SUBURBAN CLUB BURNED.

County House Thought to

Have Perished.

The handsome club-house of the Union

County Suburban Cluo, on Morris ave-

ue, in Union Township, near Elizabeth

N. J., was burned to the ground with its contents at 3 o'clock this morning.

It is not known if the colored steward

The club-house was an old revolu-

tionary building and was entirely re-

modelled six years ago when the Subur-

OLD-TIME HOUSE BURNED.

Hundred and Fifty-second

Street Destroyed.

An old-fushioned two story and base-

ment frame house, in One Hundred and

Fifty-second street between Eighth ave-

nue and Macomb's Dam lane, took fire

at 9.30 o'clock this morning and before

the firemen got there it was burning

Four or five families lived in the

Young and Stage Struck, Are

Mites of Humanity Abandoned to Their Fate.

There were thirty-eight dead bables in

picked up in the streets and vacant lots.

Forty-sixth street, with only a piece of

BRIDE SURPRISED NOTHER.

Charged in Court with Being Way

ward, She Introduced Her

Husband.

charge of being wayward.

Ida Kenney, sweet sixteen and fully

Ida emiled, then called a young mar from the rear of the court-room and in-

troduced him all around as her hus

The couple produced a marriage cer-tificate showing that the girl and Philip Olxen had been made one on Feb. 2, and Ida was discharged.

and Suicide Buried in Cyprose

Hills Cometery.

the immediate family being present. A

Dead from the Cold and Had

a Cut in His Head.

Tony Domingo, thirty-five years old, of

21 Mulberry street, was found uncon-scious on the sidewalk at Market and Division streets early this morning. He

had presumably slipped and received a scalp wound by the fall. He was nearly dead from the cold.

Killed by Pall from Bluf.

The body of a man of forty-five years found at 9.15 this morning, by Pa-

ew flowers were sent by friends.

Cypress Hills Cemetery.

muslin around it. It had been frozen.

and his wife escaped.

Mrs. Bernheim Carried Her Aged Mother from Flames.

Mrs. Berthold Bernheim saved her was mother's life this afternoon at a fire out. on the top floor of 180 East Seventysecond street, which was prefaced by an explosion of gas that shook the sur

the dumb-waiter shaft from a leaking main and become ignited by contact with a lighted jet in a hallway.

The force of the explosion was mos severely felt in the Bernheim apartments, which are on the fourth floor Flame, filled the dining-room, in which were Mrs. Bernheim, her two children and her mother, Mrs. Schuster.

Mrs. Schuster is seventy-six years old and is nearly helpless. At the first alarm Mrs. Bernheim ran downstairs with her chiliren.

She called for help to rescue Mrs. Schuster. Before aid could respond Mrs. Bernheim returned to her flat, seise Mrs. Schuster and carried the old lady to safety. Then she fainted. Mrs. Schuster was prostrated by fright and

Two alarms were sent in. The fire did \$5,000 damage.

SAVED 200 TOTS.

Mindergarton Scholars Marched from Fire by Cool Teachers.

Two hundred little boys and girls, house, many of the occupants being many about four years old, had just children. There was great excitement taken their seats at 9 o'clock this morning in the class rooms on the third floor the street. of the Newsboys' Lodging House, at The firemen directed streams into the Duane and Chambers streets, when one windows from ladders, but the building of their number came rushing through was of such an inflammable character the hallways with an alarming cry of that the fire could not be checked until the house was hopelessly gutted. 'Fire!" which was then burning flercely on the sixth story.

their feet. At the same moment four heard by the half-dozen women in harge. They were quick to act. Miss Anna Redding had the kinder-

of her charges safely out of the building and in the street marshalled then again, taking them to a warm place

In every classroom the same performince was repeated. The teachers' cool demeanor reassured the children and prevented a possibly disastrous panic. The school is conducted by the Children's Aid Society.

The loss was about \$5,000. A defective fue is thought to have caused the fire.

INVALIDS SAVED FROM FIRE

Sick Woman, Wee Baby and Old Paralytic Rescued from Hinsing Tenement. Mrs. Dohe and her little one were

this morning when fat boiled over and the Ewen Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day, big tenement at 75 Henry street Mrs. Kenney, who lives at 128 on fire. It was burning fiercely before street, had the girl arraigned on fire was discovered. Then the twenty families made quick time get-

On the third floor Mrs. Barnet lived with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gerstein. Mrs. Gerstein became a mother five days ago. Her brother setzed the baby and ran over the roof to the next tenement.

Then he ran back and, assisted by DR. CALDWELL'S FURERAL the same route to safety.

Two-year-oid Lillie Buckman was for gotten by her parents on the top floor and narrowly escaped cremation, for

an old man whose legs are paralyzed A cat thrown from an upper story was erawling about maimed and walling for twenty minutes, when a merciful police-

the fire-escapes filled with household utensils and had to toss them into the street in order to give tenants room to

frozen to death on one side and roasted to a turn on the other while holding home in the bitter air.

A panic-stricken tenant on the fifth floor tried to save a cask of wine by throwing it from the window. It burst and painted the sidewalk an expensive

SHIP AFIRE IN DOCK.

on the Montell line Antilia lying at pier ? East River, which

rolman Nicholas J. Kennedy, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second arrest station, at the foot of the ragged stone bull on the Harlem River back at One Hundred and Seventy-first street, it was the body of a inhering man. He had evidently fallen from the bluff. There was no evidence of violence.

SHE IS THE COMING

Mrs. Astor Will Abdicate in Favor of Mrs. Edmund Baylies, Whom She Has Had Long in Training.



LEFT THEIR HAPPY HOMES. she has sat for so many triumphant lies and Mrs. "Jack" are great friends

> a long time. It was long supposed that Mrs. Astor's height, with a full figure, erect and of

It is said that Mrs. Astor, feeling the a Van Rensselaer. Her mother was a weight of advancing years, has decided Livingston, while Mrs. John Jacob Astor to abdicate the social throne on which is only a Philadelphia Willing, Mrs. Bay- gard raging. The snow and ice covered seasons-a sort of Victoria of Fashion- and all that, but Mrs. "Jack" has been lashed into a furious spume and the in favor of Mrs. Edmund Baylies, whom away this Winter and that has helped spray from curling breakers dashed over she has had in training for the place for Mrs. Baylies.

Miss Anna Redding had the kinderorten class, composed mainly of tiny
its, between four and six years old. At
the first cry of "fire" the little ones
one excited.

Miss Redding brought her ruler down
the desk with a bang. It startled the
the will-o-tis-wise of fire footilights.
Their parents await their return with
longing and papa's alipper.

They are Louisa Bura, sixteen years
old, who has been missing from 48
Fourth avenue for three days, and Netovery child instantly obeyed.

All of which is of vast importance to
the Kine, eighteen years old, who lived
at 26 Easet Twenty-second street. Both
overy face was turned toward the
m door.

March!"

Their parents refused to allow the
were members of the chorus in the
"Man in the Moon" company until it
were of the chorus and kind, and,
with their calm, heroic

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AND WAS KILLED

the Morgue this morning. None of them has been claimed. Most of them were Some Said Track-Walker Johnson Got Electric Shock.

> Martin Johnson, a track walker, living ington avenue branch of the Brooklyn avenues this afternoon and was in-

Johnson struck full on his head and self-possessed, surprised her mother to his skull was crushed. the fatality say that Johnson stepped or the third rail: that his body suddenly stiffened and straightened out convuls-

fell like a log to the pavement below. These spectators say that it looked as hough the track walker had received It an electric shock from the third rail.

for the motive power of the cars. Officials of the railroad declare that the third rail on the Lexington avenue branch is not now charged with elec-tricity, the electric system having been temporarily abandoned during the cold map on acYcount of the many block-ades, and that Johnson died of a broken skull. Johnson was forty years old.

The funeral of Dr. Frank Caldwell LAWYER WELCH ACQUITTED self in the Hotel Endicott on Saturda

to Teetify in Damage Suite.

After deliberating for four hours the jury in the case of Lawyer Ernest Welch, accused of subornation of perjury, acquitted Weich this afternoon. Weich was discharged from custody by Judge Fursman, before whom he was

ing two witnesses in a damage suit against the Everard Brewing Company in which Weich appeared for the plain-

COLD KILLED BUFFALO.

Specumbed to Aretic Wepther.

The large black Cape buffalo in Cen tral Park, the oldest and largest in

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD FOR \$40,000.

Mrs. Baylies is a trifle over medium

WIFE MUNUEN.

Dream Slayer" Morrison's Story Didn't Convince Grand Jury.

Prof. Alfred Morrison, who shot and 152 Degraw street. Brooklyn, fell killed his wife in Mt. Vernon Dec. 28, from the elevated structure of the Lex- was indicted for murder in the first deelevated road at Lexington and Throop gree by the Westchester Grand Jury at White Plains jo-da .

Morrison, a bigamist, leading a double life, claimed that he killed his second wife while dreaming of burglars.

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District-Attorney Andrews said:

"I have all along believed the Grand
Jury would indict Morrison. His stories
of dreams and nightmares have been a
play, but the curtain has fallen, and his
star acting will end in a trial for murder. His story of shooting his wife in
a dream, I believe, is a myth. His
protestations of innocence were assumed.
It shall be my duty to prosecute him to
the full extent of the law. I have evidence which I believe will convict."

Judge Appell said: "My client is innocent of murder. I shall do all in my
power to prove that, and have fond
hopes of success."

One of the Grand Jurymen said that
all the members were of the same mind
and unanimously decided that Morrison's
dream story could not be believed.

OCEANIC'S QUICK TRIP.

utes-Cronje's Defent Surprises

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27.-The New steamer Oceanic, Capt. Cameron, from New York Feb. 21, were greatly surprised to learn of the defeat of Gen. As the news reached the liner from the ender the passengers and crew joined

in cheering.

This is the Oceanic's fastest eastward passage, the distance from Sandy Hook to Daunt's Rock, 2,886 knots, being covered in six days and iwenty-two minutes, her previous record being thus cut down fifty-four minutes.

MRS. MOONAL LOST CASE.

Complaint Against Detective Nie sings, Who Arrested Her. Was Dismissed.

complaint against Detective Robert J. Binnings, of the Nineteenth Mosnal, of 222 West Forty-eighth street

Inspector Thompson asked the Police Moard to take such action. The Inspector declared that he had looked up the records of Mrs. Moonal and her husband and found that they were known as the such asked the control of Mrs. Moonal and beauty as the such that they were known as

QUEEN OF FASHION. CASTAWAYS RESCUED AFTER DAYS OF PERIL.

Woman, Child and Two Men Wrecked in a Blizzard on Little Fire Island.

through it.

out bravely.

the gale increased.

hat came through the hut.

terror

The party passed all of Sunday in the

hut, and when night came some of the

men went down to test the strength of

SUFFERED ANOTHER DAY.

Monday dawned and the situation was

no better. The little party tramped

cise, and at times anxiously tested the

Monday night came with its terrors

The mercury steadily sank lower and

ower through the night and the suf-

There was no sleep. The men had to keep moving to keep from freezing and

This morning the party was out on the

CRAWLED OVER THE ICE.

They were soon safe and warm

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21.

Spanish steamship Minerva, now drift

ish steamship Parana, at New York

Priday from Madelra, reported that the

The Minerva was sighted Feb. 21 in

atitude 26.20, longitude 60.03. and she

70 FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Five Aberdeen Trawlers Wrecked

In Gales on the Scottish

ABERDEEN, Feb. 27.-Pive Aberdeer

rawlers which started for the fishing

Minerva was adrift without coal.

sighting telescopes from Bay Shore.

ferings of the party were intense.

their misery was something fearful.

Eight men, a woman and a child were | tween the two Islands was not heavy anded safely on Fire Island to-day enough to walk on and it was too thick after an experience that was thrilling to admit of the forcing of the life-boat

Two of the men, the woman and the It was plain that there was nothing child spent Saturday night on the to do but to be as comfortable as poswrecked sloop Rambler, while the snow sible and wait for a turn in the weather and hall were beating upon them in a The provisions probably saved the live seventy-mile-an-hour gale. Their ex- of the party.

perience was something fearful.

On Saturday afternoon Marine Observabout as much warmth as would a match at the North Pole. The wind any; Life-Saver Dixon, of the Captain's shricked and mouned in terrifying sland station; Mrs. Wickes, wife of the fashion. aptain of the life-saving station on Cap- The men stuffed the largest of the tain's Island, and the little child of Mrs. cracks in the hut walls and gave up Wickes were to Bay Shore buying pro- portions of their clothing to protect the isions. When the purchases were fin- woman and child. Mrs. Wilkes held ished they hired the sloop yacht Rambler from Capt. Joe Ketchum and started back for Fire Island. George Young helped manage the boat.

The afternoon was mild and springlike. The sloop skimmed away before a gentie west wine and people in Bay Shore idly watched her progress until sudtenly they saw her bring up all standing. She had gone ashore a few yards from Little Fire Island.

Woodward and Dixle got out the big weeps and tried to push the sloop off he bank. Running ashore is a common occurrence in Great South Bay, so the party was not worried.

FEARFUL NIGHT ON SHOAL.

Dixie and Woodward failed to move the big sloop, and, as the tide was on the ebb, they decided to wait for a turn. The evening was mild and pleasant and there was no cause for alarm. With the dusk came a drizzle of rain. It began to grow cold. The wind creased from a breeze to half a gale,

In an hour there was a howling bliz the decks. The waters of the bay were he Rambler and coated her hallfards and sheets with thick ice.

The little party had retired cabin when the rain began to fall, and they sat in terror listening to the shrick

as possible. The nen, awestruck by the fingers and toes and are thankful that lerceness of the blissard outside, said they escaped with their lives. very little, but sat with paled faces. The awful night dragged along slowly, life-saving station and there told the and when the first sign of day came to story of their awful sufferings. hand the men took a peep at their sur-

LIFE-SAVERS CAUGHT, TOO. fee covered the sloop from stem to

shouted and made signals to the Fire Island Life-Baving Station. Soon a boat It was necessary for them to break the ing ice in front of the boat, and progress tion was slow. As fast as they crept through the ice the path froze solid behind them. of Iron ore. She sailed from Porman.

They finally reached the sloop and here Spain, Jan. 27, for Baltimore. The Brita consultation was held. Owing to the keen wind and the fast freezing ice it

It was finally decided to go ashore on Little Pire Island and take refuge in a small but which is used in the Summer by fishing parties.

party and a way was broken through the ice. After a long and dangerous passage, in which the boat narrowly escaped capsising twice, shore was finally

wood on the way to the hut and soon a roaring fire was going in a small through the ramshackle structure and he party suffered greatly.

LIKE AN ARCTIC ICE PACK.

WOMAN BORNE TO SEA

een Frantienily Signalling from Deck of a Canal-Bost-Adrift With the Tide.

canal-boat Darwin, adrift and being carried out to sea by wind and tide.

ing carried out to sea by wind and tide.
was sighted passing Quarantine at 11.50.
On the deck, frantically waving what
looked like a sheet or an apron. stood a
woman. She appeared to be the only occupant.
She waved her signal of distress frantically, standing as high up on deck as
she could. Her hair streamed back of
her, blown straight out by the ley blasts
that were carrying her out to sea.
The authorities at Quarantine sent for
a tus, which will attempt to rescue the
imperilied woman before she perishes
in the seed.

POET DE REGNIER HERE.

on La Normandie. de Regnier, the French poet

Henri de Regnier, the French poet, member of the French Academy, acrived sefely in port to-day on the steamship La Narmandie after a stormy voyage of elevon days. He was acrompanied by his wife. Mme. de Regnier, who is also a poet of renown.

M. de Regnier was met at the pier by Mr. J. H. Hyde and was at once driven to the latter's residence at Il East Fortieth street. To-merrow M. de Regnier leaves for Boston and will fecture at Harvard University to-morrow night.

This is M. De Regnier's first visit to America. He is only thirty-five years old but leadin older.

Thes. de Sagnier did not leave her gateroom during the only the only the storm of th



He would most likely take a stand opposite some of those "rocms to let" igns and commence to "holler." Inside you straggling house that

With signs "to let" unprofitably gay, There advertised by methods that be-

The landlord lives in solitary rule A man of little sense, twere time he knew

hring to view Homeseekers by the score who've paper's face. Full well they laugh with unrestrict-

When its long list of rooms to let smashed and the windows in two care they see.

Full well the joyful tidings circle round

When just the style of home desired is found, etc.

TO GIVE MOLINEUX A DEFENSE

Some of These Suggestions Might Have Saved

the Condemned Man.

THE POISON PACKAGE ADDRESS FROM MEMORY.

Jenny Comish

Many Comish

Muckerbooks Athlets Old

Mondaior free and Touty field States

Clerk, 181 Broadway

How would you have set about say ing Molineux had you been his counsel.
The Evening World will pay: \$50 for the beet 100 words. \$25 for the second best 100 words. \$15 for the third best 100 words.

the ice. It was not yet strong enough Sunday night was passed in shivering There was no one who was not suf-

Awards will be announced in The Evening World Saturday, March 3. fering greatly from the keen draughts

have relied on the presumption of law, that my client was innecen until proven guilty by competent legal evidence, and in case of such conviction, on such wild prairie evidence as was allowed in the case, I would review and reverse the judgment and conviction on appeal. Mrs. GEORGE E. BROWN, ice. The whole day was spent in this fashion, while anxious watchers were

Where Is Crescent Paper! Har did Molineux try to dispose of Cornish, when he had a good home and devoted wife? What did Mamie Melando do with the three sheets of blue paper she claims she took possession of? Couldn't it be pecalible that Cornish tried to get rid of Mrs. Adams on account of some matrimonial secrets, and planned the whole thing so that he rouldn't be sus; ected?

ALEK GOLDBERGER, once again, but the high wind had broken it up and they feared to cross.

Finally, at noon, a start was made. Two small skiffs, called "scooters," were first shoved out on the ice. Then SHOULD have found out more abou Cornish, and I would have endeavore to learn why Cornish was so careful they sat in terror listening to the shrick of the wind and the awful swash and thump of the waves.

The sloop was not intended for Winter weather and there was no slove. The weather and there was no slove. The weather grew colder and colder. Mrs. Wickes hugged her little child close to her breast and wrapped her as snugly her breast and wrapped her as snugly Many of the party suffer from frozen.

Many of the party suffer from frozen fingers and toes and are thankful that

Implicates Vietim.

per of which might have been used a second time through the mail? Was suspicion cast upon Molineux intentionally, or was it only the result of trying to divert suspicion, regardless of who might suffer? Has Lawyer Weeks considered the possibility that Mrs. Adams sent the poison to Cornish? Did she not have a motive in her daughter? she not have a motive in her daughter?
If so, imagine her sensation when Cornish offered her bromo-seltzer from her own poison package. She could not refuse to take it without exciting suspicion, and may have intended taking an antidote in season to save her life. A woman assisted in purchasing a bettle-holder to match other silver.

11 East Seventeenth street.

BELIEVE a woman sent the pos package. I would have had more de

Motormen So Cold They **Could Not Control** Brakes.

Brooklyn Bridge to-day. The first occurred at 5 A. M. and the second at 1 P. M. Both were due to the fact that the motormen could not control the brakes. They were benumbed with cold. The passengers were in a panic and several were burt. In the first co was thrown from his car, and another men was bedly hurt.

sidy, a printer, of 115 Van Voohis street. He works at 22 William street. H was in the rear car of the train that was run into. He sustained a fractured the left knee and was removed to the Hudson Street Hospital. A woman who refused to give be

A woman who refused to give her name to the poince was struck by a piece of debris and slightly injured. Site would not wait for an ambutance. The corners of both cars were torn apart. No. 39 suffered most and was lifted off the track.

Prisbee escaped injury by a miracle life was hurled over the gate and fell on the plant wait beside the track.

Traffic was delayed several hours.

The second collision occurred at 1 o'clock. A train running to New York got sailed in the centre of the spanistics of the signals were set, but the train following was going under full headway and the motorman found it impossible to check it. His hands had become numbed, and resilizing that a crash was certain, he ran into the car and shouted to the passengers to follow him.

They had all about entered the second car when the two trains came together, knocking passengers from their seats and throwing them in a heap on the floor.

The platforms of both cars were

WOULD have proved m

to cover up his own crime,

Free to the Ruptured.



